

Service Stations in Heber:

8-10-05

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Service Stations in Midway

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TriValley



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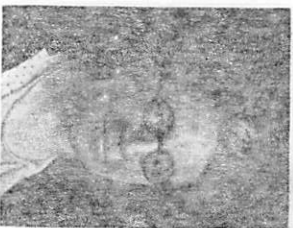
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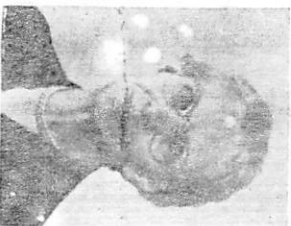
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LaVern Fisher
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Relics Committee



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Relics Committee



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Heber, Chairman



Hazel Giles
Center Creek



LaVern Fisher
Heber

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history book, "How Be

List of (27) Service Stations in Wasatch Co

Name =

Location =

Wm. Mangum (Bill's Service) @ the West Y, on Hiway 189

Kenneth Johnson **Uto**co 112 So Main Street

Ray Smith 157 So Main

Fae's Chevron 185 No Main St.

Lloyd Lawton **Uto**co 112 So " "

Tom McNaughton 670 So " "

Al's Service

Broadhead Sinclair Truck Stop

Bob Morris's Texaco Service 45 So Main St

Charles Cochran Service & Garage

Ivan's 76 Service

Ken's Texaco Service 112 So Main

Lloyd's **Uto**co " (Lawton) 112 So "

Lee's Service

Maurice Miller's Conoco

Timp View Super Service (Thomas McNaughton) 670 So Main

Wally Atkinson's & Jay's Service

Wasatch Service Station

18 Fritz Averett's Conoco 45 So Main

At one time in the late 1950s, there were 27
Auto Service stations in Heber City Wasatch Co.

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Maurice Miller's Conoco Service



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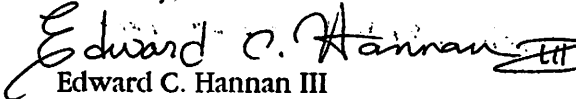
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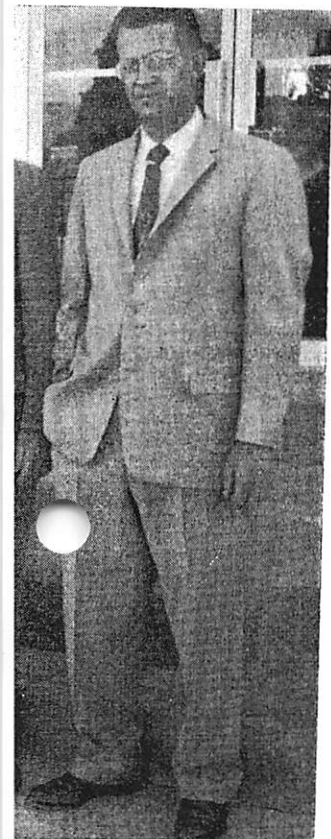

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Mrs. Shirley B. Green

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Lewis Alexander succeeded his father as telephone manager and served until 1911 when he was followed by Sherrill Kimball. Mr. Kimball held the managership until 1914. Others were a Mr. Sullivan from 1914 to 1918; L. P. Vickers, 1918 to 1927; Tom Jones, 1927 to 1941 and Wesley C. Walton who has served since then.

There are now 14 operators, one chief operator, a service representative, a full time lineman, a part-time lineman and a custodian employed by the company in Heber. Six operators work during the day-time shift and in a day will handle some 11,000 local calls and 336 long distance calls, in addition to emergency work with the fire and police departments.

MINING

Mining also played an important role in Heber's business picture. While the mining operations of the county have not been physically located in Heber, some 60 per cent of the employees of Park Utah Mine at Keetley came from Heber and Midway. During the height of its operation, the mine was responsible for about \$20,000 a month in payroll to residents of the two communities. The mining story is told in more detail in Chapter 16 and 32.

TANNERY AND SHOE SHOPS

Early pioneers in Heber were without the luxury of a shoemaker, and harness makers were without the facilities of a tannery to produce leather. However, in the spring of 1863 an experienced shoemaker named Gustaf Johnson from Sweden was persuaded to move to Heber and open a shoe trade. He set up shop on the home he built at the corner of First East and Second North. It was not until 1878, however, that a tannery was established. The cooperative project was established by businessmen of the community with John Muir as superintendent and John Holfeltz of Midway as the tanner.

The bark from oak, hemlock and pine trees was used in curing the leather, and was found in abundance in the canyons. However, preparing the leather properly was a long, tedious process and the demand for footwear was so great that usually half-tanned leather was taken from the vats and used. This resulted in loose, flabby shoes in wet weather and hard, stiff leather in dry weather. The tannery building was located near what is now 565 East 2nd North.

Mr. Johnson, the first shoemaker, obtained much leather from the old tannery and made excellent shoes and boots by hand. He continued his trade until he died in 1910. A grandson, Ralph Johnson, learned the trade in the shop and made shoes for friends or relatives, but never worked on a commercial basis.

Alfred Dahlman, another pioneer shoemaker, came from Sweden



John Roberts and his son Orson, who provided 67 years of shoe making and mending service to Wasatch County. He opened this store in 1892.

in 1878 where he had learned the trade. He and John Danielson, a harness maker, set up a shop on Hatch Row where he worked for some 22 years. Mr. Dahlman sewed and made the shoes entirely by hand. He turned the ladies shoes inside out to sew them. He, like the other shoemakers, obtained leather from the tannery and later from Z.C.M.I. in Salt Lake City.

John Roberts also served the community as a pioneer shoemaker, doing his work at first by hand, making men's boots as well as men's and ladies shoes and was very competent at his work. He had learned the trade in England coming here in 1892 and worked at his little shop in Heber on First West and Second North for 27 years. After his death his son, Orson, having been trained by his father, continued in the business totaling 67 years shoe mending service by the Roberts family. Orson sold the shop in 1960 to Allen Sabey.

Other shoemakers through the years in Heber have been Carl J. E. Hertell, Royal Ellis and Roe Carlile.

ICE BUSINESS

Refrigeration has come a long way since the first settlers built their log homes in Heber Valley. The early merchant had quite a problem to keep his food fresh, especially meat, in warm weather. The men in the ice business would use the ponds the millers had for water power. In the

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winter when the ponds would be cut ice into 250 or 350 pound blocks to huge ice bins or houses which would generally be near the bottom, a layer of sawdust on the bottom, leaving about two feet of space on top with a good layer on top. To summer use. The butcher had a lot of ice were delivered as needed. There was also room for other.

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CHAMBER

While the merchants in Heber have a cooperative spirit, they have also been active in projects. One of their prime projects was the building in 1952 of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce.

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A contest to develop a slogan for the valley. Johnson was named winner of the contest. Valley—Paradise of the Rockies slogan has since been used on the valley.

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The homes also had ice boxes or refrigerators. They would hold fifty or sixty pounds of ice and would be filled three times a week by the ice man. During the 1920's Virgil Fraughton was the congenial ice man of Heber. For the convenience of his customers he had a small ice bin at home where people could get ice on short notice for such uses as home-made ice cream or lemonade.

In 1927 Virgil sold his business to Reed Rasband.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

While the merchants in Heber have always displayed a competitive spirit, they have also been able to work together on community projects. One of their prime cooperative efforts was the establishment in 1952 of the Wasatch Chamber of Commerce.

The first organizational meeting was held March 17, 1952 in the Commercial Bank Building. John A. Anderson was elected president, with Karl O. Nielsen and Berlin W. Whittaker as vice presidents and Gordon Mendenhall, executive secretary. Three year directors were Verl Wright, J. B. Wood, Lowe Ashton, Sr. and Byron Cheever. Two year directors were Maron Hiatt, Gordon Mendenhall, Clyde Broadbent and John A. Anderson. One year directors included B. W. Whittaker, Verdell Ritchie, K. O. Nielsen and Rowan C. Stutz. There were 99 members of the first group and they successfully collected \$2,500 to promote Chamber projects.

The purpose of the first group was declared in their objectives as follows: "To promise and foster our scenic attractions, natural resources, new and existing industries and any other endeavor toward promoting a better Wasatch County."

A contest to develop a county slogan was conducted and Pearl Johnson was named winner on May 2, 1952, with the slogan: "Heber Valley—Paradise of the Rockies." She received a \$25 cash award. This slogan has since been used on billboards to welcome tourists and visitors to the valley.

Many projects are promoted each year by the Chamber to stimulate new business and attract attention to Wasatch County. One of the most significant achievements by the Chamber was its activity in bringing to the valley the new Wasatch Mountain State Park.

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Presidents of the Chamber have included Mr. Anderson, 1952-53; Jess R. Walker, 1953-54; Byron Cheever, 1954-55; Harold Stevens, 1955-56; John A. Anderson, 1956-57; J. W. Jordan, 1957-58; Guy McDonald, 1958-59; Gordon Mendenhall, 1959-60 and Harold H. Smith, 1960-61 and 1961-62.

Typical of the projects sponsored by Wasatch Merchants was the Dog Sled Derby held in February, 1960. The success of the first Derby prompted the planning of another for February, 1961, but no cooperation from the weather resulted in no snow and a postponement. However, plans are going forward to make the Derby an annual event, depending on the snowfall.

The program for the February, 1960 celebration carried a list of sponsoring Wasatch merchants, and indicated the stature and diversity of business firms in the valley. Included in the list of firms were the following:

Al's Service, Aloma Motel, Anderson Implement & Hardware, Anderson's Saw Mill, Ashton Lumber & Hardware Co., Ashton Oil & Transportation Co., Alpine Club & Bronson Fuel Co., Avon Theatre, Barker's Jewelry, Beautiful Heber Valley Motel, Bill's Service, Bob's Texaco Service, Broadhead Sinclair Truck Stop, Center Farm Service, Central Utah Insurance Co., Chick's Cafe, Christensen's Store, Cluff & Huffaker, Clyde's Billiards, Cochran Garage, Coleman's Store, Crown Lunch, Dairy Queen, Eggleston Insurance Agency, El Rancho Heber Motel, Farmer's Insurance Group, Fay's Chevron Service, First Security Bank, Forsey's Variety Store, Fortie Dairy, Great Lake Timber Company, Grill Cafe, Hardy's Shop, Heber Cafe, Heber City Exchange, Heber Motor Company, Heber Hospital, Heber Valley Floral, Hicken Feed and Produce, Hilton Motel & Hilton 66 Service, Hi-Way Hotel-Motel, Homestead, Hub Cafe & Auto Court, Hylton Auto Supply, Ideal Theatre, Ivan's 76 Service, Iver's Mercantile, Jack's Glass Shop, Johnson Garage, Jordanelle & Sportsmen's Club.

Ken's Auto Supply, Ken's Texaco Service, Kenlona Motel, Koyle's Shoe Store, L. & D. Motor Supply, Lee's Service, M. & L. Shop, Mac's Motel, Maurice's Conoco Service, McDonald Cabinet & Lumber Co., Mendenhall Insurance Co., Moulton Farm Machinery, Mountain Spa, Mt. Vu Cafe, O. K. Rubber Welders, Olpin Mortuary, Clarence Olson Agency, Palace Drug, Penney's, Pikes Peak Garage, Pioneer Laundry, Ritchie Hatchery & Wasatch Motel, Rogers Motor, Inc., Rothe Lumber Company, Safeway Stores, Seiter's Bakery, Silver Hill Inn, Spencer Auto Sales, Stanley Title Company, State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., Stevens Home Furnishings, Thompson's Upholstery Shop, Timp View Super Service, Town Service and Motel, Turner Building Supply, Unigas and Appliances, Inc., Uintah Planing Mill, Valley Drug, Van's Market, Vilate's Shop, Wally's and Jay's 76 Service, Wasatch Cleaners, Wasatch Finance Company, Wasatch Market, Wasatch Service Station, Wave Publishing Company and the Y Tavern.

Medical doctors who



Dr. D. Moore Lindsay



Dr. W. R. Wherritt



Dr. Bert A. Dannenberg

Men of professional training and development of Heber City, complete histories are included in this section.

Medical doctors who practice in Heber City are Dr. D. Moore Lindsay, Dr. J. W. Morton, Dr. W. R. Wherritt, Dr. Karl O. Nielson, Dr. W. Bushnell, Dr. E. G. Wright